Extensive Fire at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 25-1.45 P. M.

An immense fire has just broken out at the corner of Clay and Park streets in the centre of the city. It commenced in Jos. Thomas & Co.'s steam—turning and plaining mills, which have a lumber yard attached, at about 10 o'clock this morning. A general alarm was sounded at once, but the flames gained a rapid headway and soon extended to the three adjoining From the planing mills, where it origi-

nated, the fire rapidly spread across Clay street to the block bounded by Howard Liberty, Saratoga and Clay streets, constreet on the east. Four churches have already been burn-

ed, and the Presbyterian Church, "Dr Smith's," and the Cathedral are threatened. The First English Lutheran Church has been entirely consumed.

BALTIMORE, July 25-2 P. M. The fire is still raging. Eight blocks of fine buildings have been burned. The authorities are sending for outside help. The water supply is failing. Clay street, burned out. This is a narrow street filled with carpenter shops and box factories. The steeple of the Central Presbyterian Church is on fire.

At half-past one o'clock the fiercest portion of the fire was on Saratoga street. Between Park and Liberty streets, on the south side, every house on the square is in flames. The fire to this square came from back buildings, which reach to the destroyed houses on Clay street. Up Saratoga to Howard street, on the south side, the houses were still burning at one

The course of the fire from Thomas's Factory, where it commenced, was up Park street on one side and the rear of St. Alphonsus School on the other side The burning shingles and sparks started the fire in the squares on the north side of Mulberry street, between Cathedral and Parks streets. The fire then dashed across the street to the Academy of Arts. The dome of the Cathedral at one time was on fire, but was put out by citizens who were stationed on the roof prepared At 11.10 o'clock, the casings of the win-

dows of St. Alphonsus Church were on fire for the third time. Sparks were showered all over the church from the burning houses in front and alongside of it. Not withstanding the intensity of flames, and the natural excitement incident thereto, no panic prevailed in the neighborhood of the fire, but all did their utmost to pre vent the spread of the flames. The new Salvages Corps appeared on the scene, and are doing good service. No estimate of the damage is possible under the circumstances. The work of moving is still going forward, and the streets are impas-On Mulberry street, the building of the Maryland Academy of Art has been burned. Dr. Dalrymple's school adjoining is on fire. Three handsome private residences on the north side of Mulberry street, between Cathedral street, street and Park, took fire, but were saved with considerable damage. A force of forty men are passing water to the dome of the Cathedral, which is covered with

BALTIMORE, July 25-10 P. M. Clay street, on which the fire originated to day is a small street beginning at Liberty street, about midway between and Clay street, near Park, in Thomas's plan-. ing mill, as before stated. The fire is now completely under con-

trol, and many who removed goods and furniture on the blocks adjacent to the fire are moving back. Reports are still circulated that several children were burned and men killed, but a strict inquiry at the marshal's office fails to verify any

BALTIMORE, July 26, m. The loss sustained by the Central Presbyterian Church is \$70,000. Insurance Notre Dame, and the St. Alphonsus school and library have lost \$8,000, but were in sured. The fire stopped on Saratoga street. The Central Garden Lager Beer Saloon and the building occupied by Re-demptionist Fathers were flooded. The English Lutheran Church with the Parsonage and a valuable library were burn-The University of Maryland and the Maryland Academy of Arts were partly burned; the former was also flooded with The Museum attached to the Academy was unharmed. Most of the pictures were removed.

The insurance men think that from five to six hundred thousand dollars will cover the loss. The disaster, they claim, will not effect the solvency of the insurance companies. No lives were lost. Sixty families homeless.

The Sun, this morning, estimates the loss by fire yesterday at five hundred thousand dollars, and remarks that "good judges estimate the damage as low as be tween \$300,000 and \$400,000." Gazette estimates the loss at from five to eight hundred thousand dollars, and the American savs the loss will closely ap proximate one million.

The Railroad Convention at Abbeville. We learn that our Anderson friends are fully alive to the importance of the proposed route from Chicago to the Atlantic, and will be fully represented at the Abbeville Convention which meets on the 13th Au gust; and that Edgefield and other counties and perhaps Augusta also will send delegations. We are sure that the peoof Abbeville, as equally interested, vill manifest the same enthusiasm, and extend to the enterprise their active and earnest co-operation. We call again their attention to the proposed meeting on Sale day in August, for the appointment of Other counties will be well represented, and let Abbeville appoint some of her best men to represent her interests in the coming convention.

And what is the interest of Abbeville in the premises? It is to be placed on a great highway of commerce leading from the lakes to the seaboard, which will pour into her lap the wealth of the East and the West. The attendant blessings which would follow the completion of such an enterprise are beyond computation, and to secure them requires only the proper effort in the right direction. Nature has done her part in giving us the opportunity of securing the road, and we must take care that we do not neglect it. best men here on the 13th August -Ab-

Let us have a full representation of our beville Press & Banner. MAN'S HEAD CUT OFF BY LIGHTNING. -A young man by the name of William

Robertson, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was out hunting on the 4th of July, and did not return as was expected. After two about three miles from town, lying about fifteen feet from a big tree which had been struck by lightning. His head was severed from his body, and the two were lying some distance apart. The theory of the coroner's jury is that Robertson took shelter under the tree, with his gun upon pure and elegant English, it exhibited his shoulder, thereby drawing the electric-Poor Mexico.

MATAMOBAS, July 28.—The Public Voice, a Spanish newspaper of this city, states that a revolution is imminent in ed inevitable. Private advice states that universal pleasure. prominent residents of Monterey are alprominent residents of Monterey are already preparing to leave that city to
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Truly, ours is a Government of equal
rights and happy paternity.—Wilmington
Daily Journal.

A. A. CLISBY.

THE ADVERTISER. Edgefield, S. C., July 31, 1873.

as the great diamond sash of the Shah of the people of Johnston's to press forward this. to Paris after his first drive through her aded, and ice-creamed, and spectated, to Doko, the second or third station this are urged to be present. beautiful streets. Said he, "Paris looks and chatted, and flirted, until dinner. Clay street south the fire worked its way like a bride in her wedding dress." And back to Lexington street, burning all the this is exactly what might have been said arrangement by Mr Charles Kenney, can be seen from the Road, with the ex-

'Patience," nor Perseverance," nor No. On the contrary, as generous and level, has a low, flat, swampy appear-Consolation," nor "Humility," nor thoughtful hosts, watching the wants of ance, and but little growth on land which God's sake do not insult it with an "In- who-as we did-anchored on to Capt. the face of the country is more like Fairfrom Liberty to Howard, two squares, is jun name." Give it a good respectable Clinton Ward and his lady. Yes, happy field. English name that will be suggestive of were they; for they saw unstinted genour past history, and sound well in our erosity, and gentlest courtesy, and the future history.

> ecdote which strikes us as being apropos. happy. "What tune does you call dat?" a plan-

encore with that accommodating spirit | cing master have taught them. It is de- organization the Klan has ceased to exist characteristic of artists off as well as on the stage. "Jess play it agin, please!" enraptured nigger, when the bow went our mouth, the little pauses in the music repeated, with increased earnestness, the down a second time.

More of patriotic fire was thrown into the tune, but the Ethiopian was not satisfied. At the close, each time, he entreated, "Jess play it agin, please." At length the bridge broke, the strings flew off with a whack, and the music ceased. 'The things bust." said the bow-seraper, 'can't play no more."

"Whistle it, dance it, pat it, anything jess to keep dat tune a gwine!" broke out beseechingly the deeply impassioned lis-

school exhibition, barbecue and pic-nic. These celebrations have reached about the same degree of sameness as repetitions of "Yankee Doodle." It is profoundly difficult to introduce any very startling variations. By 10 A. M., the scenes in, and over,

and around Johnston's were extremely animated and picturesque. On the night | behaved so beautifully, so hospitably, so previous, guests from all parts, Co- peacefully-sighs for rest. Johnston's world: lumbia, Augusta, Lexington, Saluda, has talked, and walked, and danced, and our own village, had rendez- until it has no legs left. In fact we all had been allowed to drop through the voused in the hospitable mansions of sigh for rest. So we depart homewards; hands of the original projectors, and a the neighborhood. And as the beauti- some thinking of the dinner; some, of considerable amount of cutting out and fully dressed ladies and their gallant the dance; some, of our sweethearts; and grading had been accomplished, when escorts stepped from their carriages and some-a few-of our latter end. The fire originated on the south side of d'ocil, the lovely women, the spruce gentlemen, the beautiful little children, the horses, the vehicles, the mingling masses of grave, and gay; young, and old; rich, and poor; high, and low; all made a picture alike vivid, pleasing and exciting -and all enlivened by strains of sweetest and truest music.

-some twelve or fourteen of the most men of the vicinity. Their teacher is an \$60,000. The Sisters of the Convent of of Augusta, himself a very cunning violinist, and, judging from their performances on this day, they give the utpopular airs already given by them, are played with that perfect time and evenness of tone, which are so necessary in execution. We beg the Johnston's Band

to enroll us among their best friends. The day began with pleasing recitations and declamations from a few of the younger pupils of the Rev. Mr. Broaddus-in the broad and airy hall of the previous, Mr. Broaddus' examination had been going on quietly before the patrons and friends of the school

On the morning in question, after the usual religious exercises of the school, a little fairy girl of 8 years stepped forth, and with bewitching childish grace and the audience. The natural beauty of the less beauty and appropriateness. We always pay an instinctive tribute to the lovely womanliness of those mothers who dress their little children beautiful ly. This tiny girl was Emma Calhoun, the daughter of Mr. J. W. Calhoun.

And then, in rapid succession, came a well-executed dialogue on the "Close of School" by Misses Ennice Bartley and Marina Long. The recitation of an exquisite poem, "Marriage of the Sun and Moon," by Miss Beulah Kenney-given with extreme clearness and intelligence. A recitation of lines cut from the Adverbright and pretty little friend and former neighbor, Miss Emmie Mims. Another poem-love of the South being its burden-admirably repeated by Miss Laura Bartley. A highly successful comic poem by Master Albert Lott. And finally the awarding of the testimonials of tribution. Our Fireside Friend, it is merit.

one of which was awarded to Miss Laura Bartley, the other to Miss Ella Bartleycousins-and of the highest grade of merit in recitation, progress and deportment. Names of other pupils were read out as worthy of merit in certain classes. And herenpon, the school, male and female, formed into a procession, and, readed by the band and followed by a countless host of spectators, made a triumphant march to the grove in which stood the speaker's stand.

The speaker of the day was our talented young townsman, Mr. John C. Shep and quiet prevailed, was introduced to the audience in flattering terms by Capt. Tom Jones. The Rev. Mr. Broaddus, Capt. Jones and Col. T. G. Bacon occupied seats upon the stand. As retrards the speech we will not enter into detail. It exhibited a decided talent for writing wide and well directed research, it exhibited profound acquaintance both with classic lore and modern history, and in it the political and the educational were we admirably blended as to make it emi- official bond, the amount of which is \$100,nently appropriate to the occasion and to 000, and that his delay in taking posses

ence. Judge Bacon had been invited to deliver an address on the occasion, but on account of an attack of incipient bronchitis, he was compelled to forego the

The tables, devised in their admirable tain. From Doko to this place, as far as

buildings on Park street, and burning of Johnston's on last Friday. She looknearly every building on the west side of ed like a bride in her wedding dress.

Were erected under the grove in front of the residence of Mr. E. A. Minns. And the superlative degree most sorry. From the residence of Mr. E. A. Miths. And the superlative degree most sorry. From of South Carolina, had a conference with many friends and acquaintances were the residence of Mr. E. A. Miths. And the superlative degree most sorry. From of South Carolina, had a conference with many friends and acquaintances were But do we not err in implying that lere the vast multitude ate and drain and the level the vast multitude ate and drain and leave the vast multitude ate and drain and level the vast multitude ate and drain and drain and drain and drain and It is think we do. Since the iron horse tramp- peace and plenty. The dinner was all but a small portion in cultivation, -hilly, probable that the fire will be confined to ed Johnston's into life four years ago, that money, energy and hospitality stony, no timber for fences, the land the area bounded by Lexington street on she has never slept. And if she ever could make it. And here might be thrown out and grown up with a scrubby the south, Howard street on the west, has, it has been with one eye open. She seen, par excellence, the gentlemen growth of pines, which look that they Mulberry street on the north, and Liberty is too young and strong to require sleep. and ladies of this particular section—the will require an age to get sufficient size And just here let us exhort the people heads of tribes—the Colemans, the Lotts, to make rails. No wonder they wish a of Johnston's, when it shall be incorpo- the Wards, the Blands, the Kenneys, the change in the fence law. rated and christened, to name it wisely Joneses, the Mobleys, the Mimses, the After passing Chester C, H., there is a and well. There is much, very much in Readys and the Bartleys. We do not great change in the face of the country. a name. Let it not be "Prosperity," nor mean they could be seen here as caters. Until crossing the Catawba river it is

> Benevolence," nor any other of the their guests, and hastening to fill them. has been turned out for years. And happy were the men and women best bread that was ever baked by earth-But the events of the day claim our ly fire, and grapes, and figs, and melons, notice. Listen first, however, to an an- and everything that could make one

And now we hurry to the dance-hall tation darkey once asked, as the story It is the barely finished and still unocgoes, of an itinerant disciple of Paganini, cupied store house of Mr. J. W. Huiet. as the latter dropped his bow after a A splendid place-and plenty of room somewhat severe struggle to evoke from but for the unwieldly crowd of pressing in the city of Washington, on the 24th, his cracked Cremona that nasty bit of our spectators. And here again, Youth is requesting that all proceedings in refernational melody yclept "Yankee Doo- on the prow and Pleasure at the helm. A galop is playing and dozens of young people are flying, bounding, and floun-The predatory artist responded to the dering around, as Nature and their danlightful. And now it changes to the in this State, and that a lenient policy on Lancers, and although we cannot see the part of the government will tend to through a horrid tall man who stands in restore peace and order. tell us, without seeing, that the girls are all courtesying, and the men, with arms ernment to prosecute only aggravated linked together, are galloping madly cases, and that orders had already been round, like savages before a wooden god-The Lancers—is it not beautiful. And the President was fully satisfied that now an old fashioned cotillion, with peaceable citizens would be protected in "swing corners" and "lady's chain," the property and life, general suspenand every variety of the human animal sion of the prosecutions would be desirushing violently about, doing their best rable. He also informed the delegation to make themselves giddy and tear their that many Ku-Klux prisoners had been clothes. And still it is delightful! And pardoned, and pardons would be issued in watching a dance, did you ever notice how small are man's highest adornments compared to woman's? At his best, in scenes and incidents of an Edgefield his dress of greatest ceremony, the man is but a scrimping, pitiful, black-forked biped, compared to the indefinite volume, the many-colored majesty, of beflownced,

belaced, beflowered, beringleted woman! But it is six o'clock P. M., and the sun s low, and the Lanciers are weary, and

The Trustees of the Louisville (Ky.) Medical College have created a number and clergymen are very properly according aid should apply as early as possible.

Profits of Horse Raising. We have seen a copy of the Georgethe horse raising business we give some rate of fifteen miles per hour. The pro- ested, is likely to be protructed indefinitely of the figures, which will prove interest- prietors are now gone to the North for aning to horse owners and dealers in stock. Fifty-four colts were disposed of for Fifty-four colts were disposed of for the purposes of a first class iron road. \$29,220—prices ranging from \$80 to \$5,500; The road has cost about twelve hundred a full brother of Kingfisher bringing the latter price. Thirty-eight thoroughbreds and pounds can be sent twice a day. \$25,200; an average of over \$600. Sixteen trotters sold for \$4,790; an average of over \$290. We do not know that this sale was an exceptional one. It is a fair example of the profitable character of the business, Kentucky has grown wealthy through the efforts of her horse dealers, and is the great fountain of supply for the thoroughbred stock of the

A Good Family Paper.

Mr. W. P. Zeigler has secured the agency of that popular family weekly Chicago, and will call on our people and give them a chance to see one of the handsomest premium chromos in America. It is called "Cute" and well named; its value and beauty has not been overestimated. A distribution of premiums every year to subscribers is a notable feature of this weekly and has given general satisfaction. Every subscriber Record" in speaking of this weekly says, has secured an immeuse circulation and is firmly established. It gives employment to over one hundred persons in its different departments Its premiums are promptly delivered" The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Our Fireside Friend is in a Courishing condition, and is a really worthy family weekly-Chicago Evening Journal says-It is an enterprising and successful publication-The Chi cago Mail says-Their distributions are honorably conducted And the "Standard" says "Cute" is really a fine picture and would undoubtedly retail in the art

stores for \$10.00. We bespeak a hearing for Mr. W. P Zeigler, and a welcome for the excellent weekly which he represents.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE.—General Worthington, the newly-appointed Collector of General Worthington stated that he had no trouble in procuring sureties for his Government had to be brought to bear

with which he leaves his seat on the sun- inches.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 27, 1873. Mr. Editor: I arrived here at 21 o'clock honor, and had already hurried off to this afternoon, in a run of about 71 hours

A delegation of prominent citizens of South Carolina, consisting of the Hon. W. D. Porter, General J. B. Kershaw, and Messrs. R. M. Sims and S. A. Durham, accompanied by Assis tant Secretary Sawyer, of the treasury, waited upon Attorney-General Williams, ence to the outrages of the Ku-Klux-Klan be suspended, and urging the par Penitentiary. They represent that as an Attorney-General Williams informed them that it was the policy of the gov-

In haste, Yours, JOHN HUIET.

The Ku Kldx Cases.

to the others; the most aggravated cases | affidavit, a warrant was issued for the rebeing detained until the last. The delegation was much pleased with the encouragement given them by the attorney-general. They also expected to visit Long Branch and have an interview

A Wooden Railroad. The Clarendon Press, of the 18th, con-

with President Grant

vehicles are flying to the four points of tains a lengthy account of the wooden the compass, and Johnston's-which has railroad or trainway which has been lately built, and which brings Manning Court house in communication with the outside "The South Carolina Central Railroad

Messrs. Land & Pritchett, large turpenproducts to market. The ... ad from Manning to Lane's Turnout, on the North Eastern Railroad, was cleaned out and ed Beneficiary Scholarships. Each Schol- iron spikes passing through both stringer over which trains have been running daily, and most of the stringers are smooth. The own (Ky.,) Times, which describes a rolling stock on the road is common, but other engine of greater capacity. The road is regarded a success, and answers all

The Growing Crops.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27. Dispatches from Central and Eastern Texas and other places give favorable ac counts of the growing crops. WACO, TEXAS, July 27.

The crops are as got as the most sanguine could expect.

JEFFERSON, TEXAS, July 27. than for many years.

NATCHEZ, MISS., July 27. The present appearance of the crops is fair. Caterpillars have appeared at some places, but no damage has yet been

The crop prospects are not so favorable Worms have appeared nearly every day during the past week. SHREVEPORT, LA., July 27.

The cotton crop in this and the adjoin ng parishes is reported as doing well where cultivation has been good. There we are informed has shipped to its sub- is some complaint of labor. In some loscribers this year over 69,000 copies of calities the plant is reported of good size "Cute." The "The Western Postal and forming well, though somewhat backward as compared with last year. The prospects of yield are regarded about the ame as last year. The corn crop generally is reported doing well, when ultiva-tion was good. The yield will be from fifteen to twenty-five percent, greater than

> The crop prospects are very favorable fine rain fell during the past two or three lays, whereby cotton and late corn were greatly benefitted. • Caterpillars, in limit-ed numbers, have appeared, but no damage is yet reported. FRANKLIN, LA., July 27. The plant cane is generally laid by, and

MONROE, LA., July 27.

there is an improving prospect of a good and fair yield. The stubble cane is very inferior, the corn crop very poor, and the Santanta and Big Tree Pardoned.

These two Indian chiefs have been partribe... The whole moral power of the on the Governor of Texas before he would These red scoundrels were convicted in

Railroad Meeting. The citizens of Edgefield County, in-

and Edgefield, -or, in other words, from

Washington, July 28 .- Gen. Kershaw, W. D. Porter and R. M. Sims, Committee Fertilizer Frauds.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The Peruvian Government is about to institute suits for alleged frauds on the sale of imported Entering North Carolina to this place guano against five Water street firms engaged in that business. The bill of complainants, which is very voluminous charoranded and bought from the farmers for a few cents each, and the use of an imitation of the brand upon the genuine bags, which is a trade mark of the Peruvian Government. The agents of the Peruvian based upon close analyses of bags of guano obtained from five out of ten dealers in

> eaufort Republican of the 25th says "The fact is no longer to be disguised that the caterpillar is upon us. Alread foun! on all the islands and in every ly, with the crop backward, they will be likely to destroy the whole of the cotton. crop on the sea islands, if the weather should be wet and cool."

THE COTTON CATERPILLAR, --- The

ening to ablust and run away with a rewith other insolent allusions. Usen he creant minister, who was arrated as bound over in the sum of \$500.

SHOOTING A DESPERADO AND HORSE THIEF .- A colored man by the name of Green was shot and instantly killed in his own house about eight miles from Sumter S. C., on Tuesday last. Green was a per fect desperado, and has long been a terror to farmers and planters in that vicinity upon whom he was constantly committing predations, stealing horses, cattle. & All efforts to capture him had proved unavailing, and finally three or four men went to his house on Tuesday, attempted to arrest him, and upon his offering re sistance, they shot him dead.

The wooden railroads in the vicinity of Quebec are attracting considerable attention. It appears that there are now parallel with Saratoga and Lexington streets, running west, intersecting Park and Howard streets, and stopping at Eutaw.

Students.

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Some—a rew—of our latter end.

tine distillers, doing a very large business, one hundred miles in operation. The purchased the right of way and set about gauge is four feet eight and one-half. run at the rate of thirty miles per hour.

The rails are made of maple, four by miles South of Ninety Six Depot. of Beneficiary Scholarships, for the benefit of poor but deserving young men seeking a first class medical education. One Beneficiary student is received from One Beneficiary student is received from the bed is excisely similar to other rail-the bed is excisely similar to other rai one from each Congressional District of the different States. Sons of physicians has wooden stringers, four by five inches. lastened down to the cross ties by long of the engines weigh fifty tons. In few ty in five equal annual instalments, with weather the driving wheels have less aland cross tile, making the stringers both right is worth to the recipient of it \$200, steady and firm. These stringers are five and those receiving such aid are known inches upon their face, and the trucks or siderable difficulty is experienced from Beneficiary Scholarship learned by ap

wheels of the running stock are five inches this cause. The rails will last from two es upon their face. The friction in runplying to Dr. E. S. Gaillard, Dean, ning being distributed over wide surfaces, the timber and the appoint of traffic, Louisville, Ky. As the next session be- the injury to the rails will be much less. They seem to be very well adapted for gins in September, all young men need- The flanges to the wheels are two and a light traffic, and, as soon as the business half inches deep, thereby preventing any of such lines may require it, metal ralls probability of running off. A portion of the road has been in operation five months, any change in the equipments. The Fraudulent State Bonds.

[From the New York Sun.] The South Carolina bond case, in which New York bondholders are largely interas Judge Carpenter, of the Court of Com injunction which prohibits the comparate from collecting and the State treasure from paying out any moneys on accounof principal or interest of certain bonds dollars per mile. By this road fifty thousknown as conversion bonds, until the further order of the court. The tax eyers they can to resist the payment of the disputed bonds at all unless it can be shown that they were legally issued. The bonds in question amount to over seven million dollars. The ground on which their validity is disputed is that although something more than a million dollars of them were properly issued in conversion of stock, the remainder, say six million dollars, are unauthorized by law and therefore invalid, A heavy rain in this section last night. The crop prospects are good, promising a better yield of corn and cotton the bonds six millions were issued in defiance of law by carpet-bag thieves, who stole the money realized upon t'em, and that therefore the State is not liable for the payment of any, unless it can be shown that they were legally issued. I is an important question which has to be decided, namely, whether innocent foreign holders of obligations issued by the au-thorities of a State can be made to suffer for the misconduct of such authorities. It would be hard for the innocent holders if overtaxed people of South Carolina if they are compelled to pay six millions of lollars on account of debts illegally contracted by the thieving carpet bag officials for their own private benefit, especially as the officials have been imposed upon them

> state of things prevailing in all of the reconstructed States in which the Grant Republicans have succeeded in maintaining An Indiana woman is mad because her husband took her very best sheet to hang himself, when there was an old clothes line in the cellar which was good enough for the purpose. She says he always was extravagant, and too lazy to go into the cellar for anything.

Fresh Arrivals. 50 Doz. Coats' COTTON, all No's.

rom any point of view; and the worst of

it is that it is only a fair example of the

Ladies' Hair BRAIDS, all shades
"SWITCHES, all colors
RIBBONS, RIBBONS. ALSO. A splendid stock of Gents' SHIRTS, J. H. CHEATHAM.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO Weighing of Cotton

AUGUSTA, GA.

OBITUARY.

acter which marked him as grentleman of sterling worth and enduring esteem. a soul which knew so impulse but that of honor and integrity. In all his busitraits were strikingly exemplified. His promises were ever sacredly observed and punctiliously fulfilled Many, very ed like a bride in her wedding dress.

the residence of Mr. E. A. Mins. And the supervised by the But do we not err in implying that lere the vast multitude ate and drank about Doko to near Chester C. H., the President Grant at Long Branch, the pur his open hospitality and high social qualities. His attachment to friends was President said he was in favor of pursu- chose them not for their wealth, position, ing a very liberal policy towards all con-victs except those guilty of violent crimes, innate worth, however humble their

> irreproachable, as a master, patriarchal, human, magnanimous, as his former slaves all willingly attest. shorn lamb," shield his infant daughter from temptation, and lead her to fix her

'No lingering look, no parting sigh,

Public Entertainment.

benefit of the Church, on Tuesday evening, 5th of August.

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WM. GORMAN, Proprietor.

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About Twelve Hundred Acres,

Edgefield C. H., July 30

Public Notice.

EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.,

be the 2nd day of said month.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having Bills of Accounts against the County to have said Bills or Accounts dates prefixed, and properly sworn to and to deposit the same with the Clerk of the Board on or before the first day of September, 1873. In default of which said Bills or Accounts will not be audited and allowed at said annual meeting. By order of Board. W. D. RAMEY,

To Bridge Builders.

EDGEFIELD C II., S. C., July 28th, 1873 SEALED Proposals will be received at this Office until the 1st of September, their bonds should eventually prove worth-less, and it will be equally hard for the 'Mobley's Mill, near David Graham's, on the Chappell's Ferry Road. Said Bridge to be 120 feet long, 20 feet high, and 14 feet wide A Bridge across Beaver Dam Creek, on the Martin Town Road, near Artemus Holson's. Said Bridge to be 75 feet long, 15 feet high, and 12 feet wide.

The above Bridges are to be built of good heart timber—stringers to be 8 X 14 inches, the posts and cap sills 12 X 14 inches, and to be strongly and sufficiently braced, and floored with plank 2½ inch-

By order of Board H. STROM. Chairman B. C. C. W. D. RAMEY, CI'k.

E. T. Seigler, W. C. Reynolds, W. H. Seigler, Charlie Seigler, and Ma-mie Seigler.—Petition for Homestead WHEREAS, the above-named par-

estate in the property of H. G. Seigler, dec'd, be appraised and set off to them, by metes and bounds, in the manner prescribed by law. These are therefore to cite and admonish you, all and singular, the Creditors of, and all other persons interested in the Estate of the said H. G. Seigler, to

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M. Caroline Perry, Adm'x., and others. &c. weeks from the date of this notice. T. H. CLARK, Referee. July 17, 1873. 6t

Professional Notice. I SHALL be absent from my Office till the 1st of September next-during which time Mr. J L. Addison will attend to any professional business which my

NOTICE MANY CITIZENS.

Notice. FROM this date until the first of Octo-L ber we will deliver Freight from Pine House to Edgefield Village for 163 cts. per hundred pounds.

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states that a revolution is imminent in the times. And certainly in the length the State of Nueva Leon. There are three of his speech, the speaker exhibited difficulties on that score. It is generally September, 1871, of murdering and scalpbe and appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Edgefield O. H., for the County of Edgefield, on Monday, the 18th day of August next, to show cause, if any you can, why the prayer of the Polition should not be granted.

D. L. TURNER, J. P. E. C.

STOCK NOTICE.

Let 20. the State of Nueva Leon. There are three aspirants for Governor in that State, con sequently the election will devolve on the Legislature, which will meet in Monterey September next. So intense is the party hatred originating in the revolution of last year, and revived in the present political contest, that an outbreak is regardlitical contest. The speech, the speaker exhibited difficulties on that score. It is generally understood that Colonel C. C. Puffer will be appointed his Deputy Collector. Between fifteen to renew the game, whilst betwee GEO. C. ROBINSON, WARRANTED to give satisfaction, and for sale at CLISBY'S Drug Store July 16 tf 30 With W. H. HOWARD & SONS, Cotton Factors & Commission Merchants

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> Meeting Street, July 16, 3t 80 June 17

The citizens of Edgefield County, interested in the proposed Railrold from Anderson to Port Royal, via Abbeville and Edgefield for, in other words from And it is a sad fact, that in him died Johnston's Depot at High Tide.

On Friday last, Johnston's Depot awake from its sleep in the summer sun, and put on an appearance as brilliant and gay

The speaking, was concluded by Col. and Provided the formulation of the summer sun, and put on an appearance as brilliant and gay

The speaking as concluded by Col. and I never enjoyed a Railroad ride for the distance as I have the Court House on Saleday in August, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the summer state the dead not only by entering the provided the sale fact that in the last as a fact that in And it is a legal fac as the great diamond sash of the Shah of Persia. Who has not read lately of the Shah—and of his great diamond sash—and of his fantastic Eastern tricks at the and of his fantastic Eastern tricks at the Courts of Europe? And by that Courts of Europe? And by that the Band played delightfully, as the great diamond sash—and of his fantastic Eastern tricks at the Courts of Europe? And by that the Band played delightfully, as the great diamond sash of the Shah of in the people of Johnston's to press forward in the peo and of his fantastic Eastern tricks at the Courts of Europe? And, by the by, that Courts of Europe? And, by the by, that Courts of Europe? And, by the people promenaded, and lemon-

understood the President will address a letter of instruction to Attorney General Williams in pursuance of these under-

found worthy.
His many acts of unostentatious charity to the poor of his neighborhood, afford a striking manifestation of the goodness of his heart. As a husband, he was kind, tender, affectionate,-as a father, fond and doting -as a neighbor, obliging-as a citizen

ges the refilling of old bags, which have contained genuine guano, and was so years, and gradually declined to the close of life. In his declining years, he was in believing upon the Lord Jesus Christ, and genuine. My Stock embraces and that his hope of a blessed immor- 25 lbs. Skirvin's Improved Ruta I Government assert that these charges are tality was strong and unwavering.

based upon close analyses of base of guano

Thus has passed from earth to Heaven one of "nature's noblemen," leaving an only child, but many friends and acquaintances, to mourn his demise.

May He who "tempers the wind to the

> Our future meeting knows; There frendship beams from erry eye, O sacred hope! O blissful hope! Which Jesus' grace has given,— The hope, when days and years are past. . W. H. TIMMERMAN

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public generally, that he has this day reduced his rates of Board from \$1 per day to \$3 per day, and at the same time complete in our yard, \$125,00. Send for pledges himself to spare no pains in the Circular, management of the House to sustain its reputation as a first class Hotel in every

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Clerk B. C. C.

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BY virtue of an order of the Hon, R. friends, and the public generally, B. Carpenter, Judge of the 5th Carthroughout Edgefield, inviting them cuit, in the above action, all and singular the creditors of Bennett Perry deceased, late of Edgefield County, are required to present and prove their claims against the Estate of the said Bennett Perry, deceased, before me within six

clients may require during the time. H. W. ADDISON. Is hereby given that application will be made by the citizens of Johnston's Depot, for an Act of incorporation for said Village, at the next Session of the

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July 30

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